

communicator

Vol. III, Issue 3

Indiana-Purdue University, Fort Wayne, Indiana

September 24, 1971

Student Senate has 2 vacancies to fill on Oct. 6

The Student Senate met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 178. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Mike Rothgeb.

Mike then announced that two members of the senate, Fred Albert and Sandy Day, had resigned. Vacancies for their positions will be posted. Rothgeb said that the positions will be filled on October 6.

Mark Souder commented on Surestar's success. He thanked the Student Government for making it possible by allocating extra funds needed for the program. He also said a breakdown of the expenditures will be given at a later meeting.

Student Body's President, Mark Franke, then gave the executive report and appointed Sharon Gabet as assistant chairman of the convocations committee. The Senate approved the appointment.

Souder then said that Superstar was the only convocation that had been almost solely put on by the students.

Franke also said the Bill of Rights has been re-committed to both the I.U. and P.U. student affairs committee.

The meeting was then adjourned to the public. The Senate met privately immediately following the general meeting. The senate will hold a regular meeting every wed. at 7:30.

Need a job?

All Indiana-Purdue seniors and juniors who plan to search for jobs within the next year are invited to attend a placement office orientation and registration Friday, Sept. 24 and Monday, Sept. 27, 3:30 p.m. in Room 182.

The placement office conducts job interviews on this campus. Placement coordinators for Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne are Bill Heller and Larry Scott.



AT INDIANA-PURDUE TUESDAY-- Purdue University President, Dr. Arthur Hansen is pictured being interviewed by Communicator reporter, Liz Schevchuk, during his recent visit to the campus. He discussed such issues as student dissent.

Purdue prexy speaks on campus issues at IU-PU

In a speech at Indiana-Purdue on Tues., Sept. 21, Dr. Arthur Hansen, President of Purdue University stated that his primary concern in his position focuses on the question of "What the mission of the university should be."

"Society faces very critical problems in the latter part of this century," he noted. "What role does the University play in solving these?"

"Problems involve the impact of technology upon the system," Pres. Hansen remarked. The University "sets back, views society" and yet "must serve in an immediate sense." The university's service is of a two-fold manner. As a main campus, Purdue at Lafayette had a different method of service than the regional campuses.

As Dr. Hansen explained, "The regional campus serves regional needs, it's not as global in outlook. According to Dr. Hansen, "There are some things the campus at Lafayette must be doing, and some things the regional campuses must be doing." The profession of higher education demands innovative methods. A regional campus can lead, play an important role as a "cutting edge", looking forward to different method of operation.

Among other concepts desired are in the words of Dr. Hansen, "More change, more innovation. Students and faculty can take part in

shaping these. I want to see intelligent stimulation, re-sponse and sharing of burdens."

The Purdue head sees violence on campuses tapering off, a condition which brings him feelings of relief. However, he expressed the concern that he would "hate to see us swing back to apathy."

"Students strive for something to cling to," he stated. "Dissent is part of this." Certain issues attract student support, but frequently, these issues tend to fade with time.

"I'm therefore fearful of a swing back to apathy. There is a place for real, honest dissent in a scholarly, analytical approach."

Discussing the question of autonomy for regional campuses, Dr. Hansen found that "The pros and cons of autonomy are difficult to assess." As a regional campus becomes autonomous, a sense of pride develops among the faculty. In such a case, Dr. Hansen warned, the regional campus must be aware of certain dangers.

"It must be concerned with the overall effect, especially in relation to the best interest of the students." Still, "Some autonomy would be a wise thing."

Known for his good relationship with the student body while President of Georgia Tech. Dr. Hansen disclaimed the notion that he employed specific method of achieving rapport.

the
people speak

The freedom of speech implies the responsibility of saying something worth saying.

communicator

Published weekly at the Indiana-Purdue Campus, Ft. Wayne

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When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes that impel them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People

to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new guards for their future security....

EDITORIAL

Free parking - can you pay price?

Now that the initial shock has worn off, perhaps it would be good to take a closer look at some of the factors involved in the (not so) Free Parking controversy.

Many individuals were ticketed, many more were angered by the situation last week. Some were even stirred up enough to try and find a solution.

The solution seekers approached the problem from various perspectives, and some temporary solutions were found.

Dr. Ulmer talked Police Chief Don Fiegel into calling a moratorium on the issuance of tickets until some other place to park could be located. Then permission was granted to park alongside the soccer field by the horseshow track.

This solution served the purpose until the first rain turned the new parking spaces into a swamp. Many motorists were bogged down in the muck, and many more shoes and clothing items were ruined.

Other solution seekers attempted to question whether parking should be banned at all along the riverbanks. This group ran head-on into the Izaak Walton League and Karen Griggs, their spokeswoman.

Accusations against IWL are typified by the allegation that they cared more for a tree than for a human life. IWL's reply made it clear

that their prime motivation was the preservation of human life through their efforts to keep nature in balance. They try to remind us that, as organisms, we are a link in the chain of life, and by breaking that chain we are committing suicide.

Besides the ecological argument, there was also a legal argument involved. Many students were angered at the police for having issued the tickets.

I personally talked at length with one of the officers who explained that the property in question is city property, that the road is a public road, that the area is clearly marked, and that they had responded to a telephone complaint.

Although a temporary solution has been found, it is clearly inadequate. The situation will continue unless someone takes the time to make an in-depth study and submits a workable plan to the proper officials.

Perhaps a study group composed of students and faculty members in coordination with a staff representative from the appropriate department could form a committee to research the situation.

It is clear that building plans call for movement of the campus' center away from the parking lot, thus making the free lot further and further away from the school.

The current lot is too

smell, the overflow area is in terrible condition, cars are regularly broken into and burglarized, and with the lot unlighted most nights, it seems only a matter of time before we suffer an act of violence.

Some students feel that the administration is trying to force the free lot parkers to buy paid parking stickers so as to justify the recent expansion of the parking lots. They also feel that the move will fail since most students who park in the free lot do so from necessity and not desire.

It is this writer's feelings that while the result may be as described, the motivation behind such an action is not a de-humanizing, malicious, insensitivity; the motivation could well be a sincere attempt to satisfy all the needs (e.g. trustees, students etc.), without being sufficiently aware of all those needs.

The task is to provide a vehicle by which all the needs can be defined, all the alternatives can be determined, and all the necessary leverage can be developed to effect implementation of the selected alternatives.

Initial research indicates that there are some alternatives which could be considered. For example, in 1966 a planning committee decided not to apply for federal funds to help build the parking lot, (continued on p. 5)

To the editors

Is Superstar sacrilegious?

Having been in a rather conspicuous position with regards to Superstar, that of Conventions Chairman, I undertook a relatively thorough examination of Superstar to determine whether or not I felt it was sacrilegious. By listening to the record, studying the words, attending the performance, discussing Superstar with cast members, and listening to the comments of others, little doubt was left in my mind that Superstar was in fact sacrilegious.

It is my contention that Superstar promotes "humanism," as opposed to Christianity. "Humanism," as I am using it, means the worship of a human being; in this case, a man named Jesus. Jesus Christ is reduced to a remarkable man who united Himself to God and became God in that sense.

My contention, to my own surprise, is generally accepted. I could find no one to rise to challenge it. Jeff Gibson discussed the theology of Superstar at the rap session held on the day of the performance. I quote last week's *Communicator*: "He said that it is an examination of the traditional belief of Christ with the conclusion that Jesus was just an extraordinary man." Jeff and I seldom agree, but that was a marvelous wrap-up of Superstar.

Jeff, and members of the cast, would probably defend "humanism" as an honorable religion in itself. It is not my purpose to disagree here. But I do contend "humanism" and Christianity are mutually exclusive.

In "humanism" Christ is an "extraordinary man" whose deeds were noble and just. He is a human example for us to strive for. In Christianity Jesus Christ is the only Son of God, part of the Holy Trinity, whom God the Father sent down to earth, as a perfect man, to die at the hands of men to atone for the sins of men, and to arise again in three days with the promise of grace and eternal life for all who would accept Him. Christ set a perfect example for man, but the purpose of His coming down to earth was not to do deeds but to suffer crucifixion at the hands of sinners so that we might have the hope of eternal life. One may not agree with this interpretation, but it is the traditional Christian belief, regardless of denomination.

The Reverend Billy Graham has criticized Jesus Christ Superstar for omitting the

resurrection, the very basis of Christianity. Billy Barnes, who played Christ at the performance here and, so far as I could determine, was the only cast member who professed anything resembling Christianity, said over radio that he doubted whether Christ ever arose. He claimed that such a fact was unimportant, that what mattered was Christ's life here on earth.

Catholicism, seldom aligned with Billy Graham, had historically condemned "humanism" and has feared its erosion of the Christian base. In 431 A.D., the Council of Ephesus approved the anathemas of St. Cyril, which roundly condemned "humanism." The Fifth Anathemas read:

"If any one dares to say that the Anointed One is an inspired man and not rather that He is really God, as being the One Son by His Divine Nature, forasmuch as the Word was made flesh, and like us shared blood and flesh, let his be anathemas (i.e. damned or excommunicated)." "Is damned" is a pretty strong word, not thrown around loosely by Christians. Superstar is sacrilegious because it promotes "humanism," which directly undermines the Christian religion of which Jesus Christ is the base. Steve Porter wrote an article on Superstar for this paper last week. He wrote; "But even you Birchers, who were probably emotionally involved in the rock-opera, must admit the whole show had a good beat." Outside of an objection to combining all those who disagree with Steve Porter under the hate word "Birchers," I will freely admit that the show had a great beat. And, if one can separate the pagan "humanism" from the rest of the rock-opera, one can get emotionally involved and get a moving portrayal of Christ.

The point, however, remains that Superstar, as beautiful and inspiring as its music may be, promotes "humanism." Unless a Christian is aware of its pitfalls, Superstar can be an undermining influence upon his faith.

By Mark Boudier



Men need God because their precarious and contingent lives can find final significance only in His almighty and eternal purposes, and because their fragmentary selves must find their ultimate center only in His transcendent love. If the meaning of men's lives is centered solely in their own achievements, these too are vulnerable to the twists and turns of history, and their lives will always teeter on the abyss of pointlessness and inertia. And if men's ultimate loyalty is centered on themselves, then the effect of their lives on others around them will be destructive of that community on which all depend. Only in God is there an ultimate loyalty that does not breed injustice and cruelty, and a meaning from which nothing in heaven or on earth can separate us.

-Leonard Gilkey
Shantung Compound

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GO YOUR
OWN WAY
LIVE YOUR
LIFE

PIT Theatre
Sept. 17-19, 24-26

Attention basketball players!

There will be a meeting for students interested in playing intercollegiate basketball on Friday, September 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 178.

Ruckelshaus speaks:

Pollution problem is complex

According to William Ruckelshaus, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, the problem of pollution is extremely complex. Speaking at a public luncheon held Friday, Sept. 17 at the Port Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Ruckelshaus answered questions from the floor and briefly discussed the difficulties facing the EPA.

One of the obstacles which must be surmounted comes from the differences of opinion concerning the most effective solutions for each pollution problem. As Ruckelshaus admitted, "Nobody agrees on what works and what doesn't."

The phosphate debate is just one example of the numerous situations with which the EPA must deal. Because phosphate has the detrimental effect of hastening the eutrophication process of the water into which it is emptied, phosphate detergents have met strong criticism from environmentalists.

Yet, upon analysis by the Surgeon General's staff, some of the substitutes for phosphate detergents have been found to be caustic and hence dangerous to human safety. For this reason, some authorities have urged consumers to continue in the use of the phosphate-based cleaning agents.

Meanwhile, detergent manufacturers remain at work developing new phosphate free products in the hope that a permissible product is manufactured.

"Reforms are being offered all the time," Ruckelshaus stated, "but the fact that a product must clear stringent tests before it is marketed means a delay in the release of potential products."

In addition to use of non-

phosphate cleaners, Ruckelshaus explained, phosphate damers can be controlled by adapting water treatment plants for phosphate removal. Throughout a process of installing facilities at a treatment plant, up to 98% of phosphate can be removed from receiving waters.

Other methods of phosphate control are also under study. Until a permanent solution is made feasible, however, Ruckelshaus advocated careful consideration of all aspects of the phosphate dilemma.

"Before you ban phosphates," he cautioned, "make sure you know what you are doing."

Questioned whether he and the EPA receive full Presidential support, Ruckelshaus unhesitatingly answered with an emphatic "yes!" Complications frequently arise from conflict with other government agencies, he revealed afterwards, but due to its power to enforce environmental standards, the EPA can over-rule other agencies which fail to meet regulations.

Disputes likewise result from actions taken by the EPA against members of private industry. Asked to comment on a suit filed against the EPA by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, Ruckelshaus quipped, "They'll just have to get in line and wait their turn like everybody else!" Several other companies have previously initiated court proceedings against the EPA.

With the full status of a federal agency, the EPA works in conjunction with state ag-

encies whenever necessary and attempts to further state compliance with federal demands. Indiana, for instance, has not put forth the complete environmental quality program desired from the federal level.

In the words of Ruckelshaus, the states are often "overwhelmed by national demands." Yet, nationally, the United States must coordinate pollution abatement efforts to increase environmental progress.

Discussing this concept further, Ruckelshaus remarked, "As the most highly industrialized nation, the United States must be a leader. There is an obligation to the rest of the world to insure that scientific might and industrial might are turned to preserving the planet."

Later in the afternoon at the dedication of the City-County Building, Ruckelshaus concluded his appearances in Fort Wayne with the following analysis of the relationship of the city to the total environment: "The environment of a city is a concern which all of us should share. Where a man lives is so terribly important to what he becomes. The city environment must be a place where the human spirit can be lifted."

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Bill to provide more legal rights

State Representative Arthur C. Hayes is currently completing work on a bill which will provide additional legal rights for voters between 18 and 21.

The bill, currently being printed and yet without a number, will be introduced in the 1972 General Assembly. According to documents, newly enfranchised voters will:

- enjoy the status of owning property in their own name.
- have the right to sue and be sued in their own name.
- have the right of entering into contracts in their own name.
- have the right to marry without parental consent.
- have the right to buy and drink alcoholic beverages.
- have the benefits of a catch-all to provide all other privileges and rights heretofore reserved to those over 21 years of age.

Local support from all concerned parties is solicited and should be directed to the following Allen County State Representatives of Fort Wayne: Hon. Arthur C. Hayes, 2001 Oakland St., 743-1318; Hon. William B. Latz, 14334 N. Tonkel Rd., 627-3348; Hon. Elmer Macdonald, 722 Felham Dr., 489-9651; Hon. Samuel A. Rea, 403 S. Washington Rd., 452-1673; and Hon. John R. Sinks, 13311 W. Hamilton Ln., 625-3279.

Every man has a right to utter what he thinks is true, and every other man has the right to knock him down for it. Samuel Johnson

"All You Can Eat" Perch Dinner at Walgreen's



Restaurant located at Northcrest Shopping Ctr.

Are you a student with a large appetite and a small budget? Walgreen's special Perch dinner with all the perch, all the cole slaw, and all the rolls and butter you can eat will please your palate for only \$1.19! Also included in the dinner is delicious strawberry shortcake.

Free parking—can you pay?

continued
even though it was later decided that fees would be required, since state funds were not available.

Perhaps a reevaluation of the situation could be made. Chancellor Broyles, who was a member of the 1969 committee would be able to provide valuable insight as to the motivation for the decision not to request federal funding.

Another interesting point worth considering is the fact that IU-FU Regional owns a rather large piece of land across the road which is currently not being used, and it is in the direction of campus growth.

Perhaps if a study committee were in force, some of this land could be developed into additional free lot spaces.

The final consideration is the question: "Is it fair to provide free lot spaces to some, while others have to pay?"

The other side of the question is "Is it fair to deny an education to those unable to squeeze an extra \$60.00 out of their budget?"

Both questions are rhetorical; both impose unfair restrictions on the type of answer that can be given.

More important questions are, Can we afford to continue providing short term answers to long term problems?

Can we really claim to be concerned about problems unless we are concerned enough to do something about them?

And, can we hope to do something about the problems unless we take the time to evaluate the problem from all sides?

What do the students need? What can the uni-

versity provide? What resources are available?

The problem is complex, and it has entertained cafeteria radicals for quite a number of semesters; but, it is a serious problem that needs an intelligent solution, and needs it badly.

This year enrollment is up 7.9% at IU alone! Each semester the need increases. By 1975, we will probably be a full-fledged independent university and growing even more rapidly.

If we don't resolve to seek real answers to real problems, by realistic tactics, we deserve what we get.

It is time to take the issue from the cafeteria table, to the drafting table, then on to the negotiations table.

Greek News

Lambda Sigma Phi Fraternity will kick off its 1971-'72 social season with a party Saturday night, Sept. 25 at the Lambda House, 2306 New Haven Avenue. Festivities will begin at 8:30. All members of the various regional campus organizations are invited to attend.

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Around Campus



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theatrical



Bill of Rights in limbo

by Mark Franke,
Student Body
President

To those who are not new to this campus, the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities has been a goal for quite some time now. For those who are freshmen or otherwise in their first year here, a brief history of the Bill will prove beneficial.

Although the idea of a student bill of rights has been around for many years, no progress was made until this last year. Scott Gillie, past Student Body President, formulated and authored the present document, which is in its fourth revision.

The Bill itself is eleven pages long, five of which are operational guidelines and procedures. It deals with areas such as rights of privacy, assembly, and protest, organizations, publications, government, and student records.

Much of the Bill reiterates rights of students already recognized and granted, either explicitly or implicitly. The basic rights affirmed in it have been referenced by a much higher and much more sacred Bill of Rights.

As to the present status of the Bill, a few observations.

1) Because of our dichotomous structure, the Bill must be approved by both the Indiana and the Purdue Board of Trustees. Both boards have delegated to their respective faculty senates the responsibilities for recommending student codes of conduct. Therefore, the Bill must pass both faculty senates on this campus, and, necessarily, in identical form with identical vocabulary. Now, with Revision #4 having passed the Student Senate and with sub-revision B of Revision #4 in committee in the Purdue Senate, to which it has been advised

to undertake further revision so as not to complicate matters, one must wonder whether there will ever appear any semblance of sanity at IU-PU Fort Wayne.

2) After onerous attempts at studying the Bill including the holding of open hearings, the Student Affairs Committee of the Indiana Senate reported the Bill to senate floor, where its grammatical content was studied in great depth, and where each clause and phrase was meticulously scrutinized for what it may or may not infer. But because the Senate had "important" matters for it to concern itself with, and as it should not be troubled with a Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, an opinion I readily subscribe to though for very different reasons, the Bill was referred back to committee; and, in a moment of divine revelation, it was thought that the committee should hold open hearings so the mechanics of the Bill could be properly dealt with.

3) It takes no expert logician to induce that there is a concerted effort by numerous faculty members on this campus to prevent the approval and implementation of the Bill. I suggest the following reasons for such action: a) The fact that the Bill is not a code of conduct, per se, but is a guarantee of basic rights of students as American citizens and as members of the academic community. b) The fact that the Bill would prelude to a great extent the role of faculty paternalism, a role implying a disciplinary as well as protective function. c) The fact that the Bill will reaffirm the student as the soul of the university and as the only motivation for our educational system.

Impressions

Do you have any works of a literary nature? Are these works occupying space on the shelf and crying out to be shared with others? If so, we think we have a solution.

Submit your writings to the Impressions staff, and there is a good possibility that they may be published in the first edition of your student literary magazine in November.

What may be submitted? Any poetic works, short stories, essays, art prints or photos (originals cannot be returned).

When must they be submitted? Preferably by October 5th, but no later than October 15th.

Where should they be submitted? Everything but photographs should be submitted to the Impressions mail box just outside Student Services, or to any member of the staff. Photographs must be dropped off at the Information Office on the first floor, to prevent bending or other damage.

What are your impressions of the world around you? We would like to find out, and we are sure others would too. We enlist your support in making this year a successful one for Impressions, your impressions.

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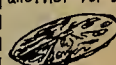


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Opening night of IIT's presentation *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* went so well that I had to return on Saturday night to convince myself that there wasn't just an opening night glow surrounding the first performance.

I am happy to say that the second performance was just as pleasing and exciting as the first. The cast has a solid piece of work which they are constantly improving upon, and their devotion shows in their performance.

There were a couple of moments when things slowed down a bit, but I find difficulty in criticizing when I must grasp for the small things to point out interferences.

I would rather describe the play this way: On Friday I sat with a very dignified and highly respected Psychologist whom I have rarely seen smile. By the second song, he was laughing as only a person who has momentarily recaptured his childhood can laugh.

The next night I sat with a little charmer named Carol ("I'm not in kindergarten, I'm in the first grade!") who shared her candy with me (the ones she bit into and didn't like).

She proved again that in laughter one finds the magic that transcends one's years and remakes the world.

She was completely caught up in the play, and paid attention right through to the very end. Sometimes she laughed louder than I did.

With these two extreme examples, I hope the magic of Charlie Brown is explained. In the play's characters we sometimes unexpectedly see ourselves, but never in despair. Even during Charlie's darkest moments there is something to cling to, some little bit of hope.

As Charlie says, "Maybe we don't have a million to one chance of winning the ball game—but I'll bet we have a billion to one chance!"

If you have a chance, be sure to come out to see the play this weekend. Come early, though, as the word had gotten out by the second performance last weekend and the auditorium was filled to capacity.

Many were turned away at the door, such to their regret, although five beautiful young ladies were willing to endure the discomfort of sitting on the floor down front. They felt it was well worth the trouble, however, and Carol and I didn't mind either. They brought the candy.

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The Ford Foundation recently announced continuation of their Doctoral Fellowship program for minority students. Each fellowship will support full-time graduate study for up to five years, provided that the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Three separate programs are offered: for Blacks, for Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans, and for American Indians.

To be eligible for the fellowship a student must: ---Expect to receive a bachelor's degree before Sept. 1, 1972 or have received a bachelor's degree since September 1, 1962.

---Have not undertaken any graduate or professional study.

---Intend to pursue a course in higher education.

---Be a citizen of the United States.

---Plan to enter a U.S. graduate school, either in the summer session or fall term of 1972, and study full-time for a Ph.D. in one of the qualified fields.

The award will cover full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend for living costs.

Interested students may receive further information by contacting Marty M. at the Communicator office. For information and applications: Doctoral Fellowships for (minority program desired) The Ford Foundation 320 East 43rd Street New York, N.Y. 10017

"Snow Country" movie of week

The snow country of Northern Japan is the setting for the love story of today's film, produced in 1957.

Snow Country is based on a novel written by Yasunari Kawabata, Nobel Prize winner for literature.

The novel on which *Snow Country* is based was described by *Time Magazine* as "a bittersweet erotic story of the doomed affair of a deteriorating couple and a Tokyo dilettante."

"The novel," continued *Time*, "shows Kawabata at his best, sensually describing the darker aspects of life, suffering, love, and death."

The black and white film will be shown today at 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30 in room 146.



"Join our table"

A group discussing How To Be A Christian Without Being Melifluous will meet every Wed. at noon in the cafeteria.

Trouble with connections?

For all science oriented students who are having trouble connecting with your courses the following is written. It could be that you don't know one of the fundamental laws of the universe.

Murphy's law (or Finnagle's fudge factor if are from Ireland) is known to all scientists and engineers. The student without knowledge of this law is definitely handicapped. It is as follows:

In any field of scientific endeavor anything that can go wrong, will go wrong.

All constants should be treated as variables, because they probably are.

Decimal points will always be misplaced.

Parts of an equation that are calculated correctly will be the source of the error.

Fractions are always inadvertently inverted.

Any object cut to a specified length will be too short.

A triple checked calculation for a demonstration will always be in error at the last minute.

Left to themselves, things always go from bad to worse.

Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.

If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something.

A situation viewed in its proper light is always worse than it first seemed.

If there is a possibility of several things going wrong the one that will go wrong is the one that does the most damage.

A dropped object will always land when it will do the most damage. (Known as the law of selective gravitation.)

Graduate school examination dates are announced

PRINCETON, N.J.--Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 23. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around Dec. 1.

Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after Oct. 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee.

After Oct. 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are Dec. 11, Jan 15, Feb. 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates.

Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

Miss Mannion joins faculty

Elizabeth Mannion has joined the music faculty of I.U. at Fort Wayne. Miss Mannion will conduct a master class for experienced singers and will teach a limited number of private voice students.

Born in Seattle, Washington and graduated from the Cornish School of Music and the University of Washington, Miss Mannion joined the NBC Television Opera Company soon after her arrival in New York City. As a fullbright scholar she studied for one year at the Cologne Conservatory, then remained for a year's engagement with the Bonn Opera. She returned to New York and sang with the New York Opera Company, NBC Opera, and with Broadway companies. Among her many credits are a command performance at the White House during the Kennedy administration, appearances with the Chicago Lyric Opera, Chautauque Festival, Louisville Opera, St. Louis Civic Opera, Metropolitan Opera Studio, and the Schola Cantorum.

Contact sports, anyone?



Sunday was a day in which it seemed that many Regional students were suffering from a serious Ovoid ipus complex. All around the campus, wherever there was a patch of grass, students were gathered into teams practising for the coming flag football season. Among the teams practising were a staff team, a distaff team, a Psychology team, and quite a few others--some of whom, like the Anonymous team, had gotten their start around a cup of coffee in the Cafeteria. The Beavers were out too. I mean, of course, the Beaver team which is (wo)manned by the prettiest line on the campus. Their backs look mighty fine, too.

Our team, the Psychology team, was out there passing the ball around and loosening up some old, forgotten muscles. We tried to get the staff to play us, but, since it was their first workout (that was one of the excuses they gave us), they felt they would rather not. The Beavers accepted our challenge, but when we arrived we found that they had accepted in the name of their auxiliary, the men's team. It seemed that their shortest guy was 6'3" and their lightest man weighed 250 lbs.. Everything went well, and we had a good scrimmage. In fact, on our very first play, we had to stop for a few moments to pry a forearm out of our premiere Halfback's windpipe. Later one of our defensive backs hit a ball carrier right in the thumb with his eye. If his wife, or girlfriend or both, read this article, please accept this in lieu of a note from our coach verifying that his injury came in the line of duty. The day was filled with good plays and good players, but the player of the day award will have to go to the gentleman who found Darryl Woolens' contact lens.

Yes, many people can be seen limping through the halls, with mysterious smiles of agonized pleasure on their face; they are football players, a curious breed of cat who

manages to find a lot of satisfaction from forcefully moving a silly, egg-shaped piece of leather back and forth on a big lawn all afternoon. Explain them? I can't. Judge them? I won't. Join them? I did. You can too, either by joining a team already formed or by forming one of your own. All you have to do is pick up an application blank from Student Services, fill in the blanks, fill out the roster, and fall out for practise. Play ball.

Beavers back with experience

Yes, boys, the Beavers are back again with a little experience under their belts. They're not just silly girls running around anymore. They're out to pummel every team in the league. Last year's stars are back plus some new faces. Scared?

Wait till their secret weapons are used (such as the Beaver hut-hut)...but on with more important things such as statistics.

The average Beaver measures 26-24-36, give or take two inches, and ranges from a blonde to a brunette. The official uniform consists of a pair of battered up jeans and a midriff Beaver top.

For a few Sunday chuckles and some serious playing, come out to City Utilities park.

IU - PU plays first games

The I.U.-Purdue soccer team has played the first three games of the season. Tuesday, Sept. 14 they played at Grace and were defeated, 2-2. Scoring goals for IU-PU were Al Fleek and Gerry Hetrick.

Saturday the local kickers beat Huntington 3-2. Gerry Hetrick scored on a penalty kick and Greg Yager scored the other two goals.

Next, 21 Greg Yager and Al Fleek led the charge on St. Francis to win 2-1. The next match will be Wed. at Defiance.

The classifieds

'64 Checker cab with '66 Chevy engine. Recently inspected and in good running condition. \$200. 456-4257
Tim

Eko bass guitar. 4 mos. old w/super slinky strings. Hollow body, two pickup model. Was \$125 for \$50. 456-4257
Tim

EMP WANTED: female 21 or over, 2 Van's little helpers, ph. 481-4413, 4120 Coldwater. Call first

FOR SALE used equipment: Ampex Stereo r. to r. & Sony Stereo Portable Cassette Tape recorders, Sony C portable & RCA 17" B.W. TV's. Excellent Monaural Component System: Fisher AF-100 Tuner, Heath 20-Watt Amplifier, University Speakers--15" plus separate horn tweeter, Crestwood Tape Deck, Heath Tube Checker. Call 422-4526

Car pool through Waterloo and Auburn needs riders or drivers. Mon., Wed., Fri., at campus, hours: 12:30--5:30 Call 637-4154 or KG in G-5.

Dark red Farfisa organ...\$250
Leslie organ speaker...\$150
(2) custom speaker cabinets w/ 15" lifetime bass speakers 30"x30"x15"... each \$125 both \$250
or maybe we can work out a trade or something.
See Mike in G5 (days) or phone 749-2451 (weekends or after 5)

GRF lives!

FOR SALE: 1965 White 250cc motorcycle asking \$200 or best offer, phone 485-3552 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in model rocketry to get together for launchings. Contact John Bottoms c/o The Communicator Rm G-5

FOR SALE: Red-point Siamese cat, 6 months old, male, has had shots. \$17. Ph. 485-0991 after 5.

A new organization at Indiana-Jurdu, the Speech and Hearing Club, will meet for the first time today (Friday) at 4:30 a.m. The meeting, which is open to anyone interested, especially speech and hearing majors, is scheduled in Trom 2, Room 20.

Join with Edward Messal on Wednesdays from 12:00-1:00 p.m., in the cafeteria for a lively discussion on the book, How to be a Christian Without Being Religious.

Izaak Walton meets Wednesday, Sept. 20

Watch for pure sweet cider sale, Izaak Walton

Home typing for students and faculty, reasonable and neat. Ph. Mrs. Gary Herberser, 745-0050

Make America happen again.

Make George McGovern President in '72.

CIVIL RIGHTS: "We might better be able to comprehend the message of Birmingham and Jackson in 1963, if we see it as continuation of the forces unleashed at Philadelphia and Boston in 1776..." 6/63

MILITARY SPENDING: "The military budget needs to be cut by at least \$20 billion..." 2/71

WOMEN: "What every woman should have in every field of endeavor is an equal right to use equal talents..." 3/71

NEW PRIORITIES: "I am talking about declaring a new national goal: An end to poverty and pollution and racism; an end to the

rot and decay of our cities; an end to hungry and starving children; an end to undereducated and under-cared for people. An end to it all by the end of this decade." 5/71

HUNGER: "If Americans can set a deadline to put a man on the moon, there is no reason why we cannot set a deadline to end hunger..." 7/69

VIETNAM: "It is a policy of moral debacle and military defeat. It is a trap and it will haunt us..." 9/63

DRAFT: "I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in... particularly stupid wars of this kind that add nothing to our security..." 4/71

JOB: "I would give top priority to Federal action to insure a job for every American..." 2/71

—McGovern for President
Committee of Indiana
10724 Leo Road; Box 14
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46824
(219) 453-4300

Yes, I want to make George McGovern President in '72. Enclosed is a contribution for \$____. Please send more information.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Occupation _____
I have checked my file to the McGovern for President Committee of Indiana.